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SOCIETY NOTICES.

LEBANON LODGE NO. 44, A. F. & A. M. Meets at their new hall in Masonic Block, on Saturday evening, on or before the full moon.

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F. M. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Notary Public and General Insurance Agt.

DR. A. H. PETERSON, SURGICAL DENTIST.

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Meat Market, Buhl & Kellenberger, Proprietors.

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Transacts a General Banking Business.

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EXCHANGE BOLD ON New York, San Francisco, Portland and Albany, Oregon.

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THE LEBANON EXPRESS

VOL. I.

LEBANON, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1887.

NO. 24.

G. W. SMITH,

Lebanon, Oregon

—DEALER IN—

Stoves and Tinware, Iron, Pumps, &c.

Tin, Copper, Sheet-Iron Ware,

EVE SPOUT, Etc.

All kinds of Repairing Done at Short Notice.

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Practical Watchmaker.

Watches, Jewelry, Optical Goods.

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JEWELRY.

Rings, Bracelets,

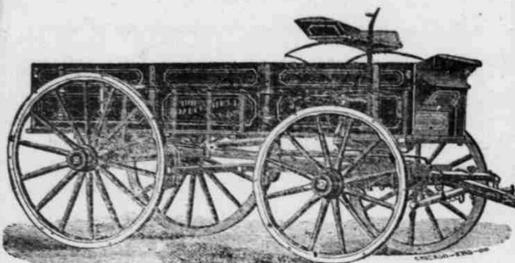
ROGERS & BROS.' SILVERWARE.

First Door North of the City Hall, Main Street.

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Factory: Racine, Wis. Branch: Portland, Or.

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THE MITCHELL WAGON.

Log, Header and Trucks; Dump, Hand and Road Carts; Open and Top Buggies, Phaetons, Carriages, Buckboards, and

HARNESSES.

General Agents for Canton Clipper Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Road Scrapers, Gale Chilled Plows, Ideal Feed Mills and Wind Mills, Knowlton Hay Rakes, Horse Powers, Wood Saws, Feed Cutters, etc.

Mitchell & Lewis Co., Limited, 188, 190, 192 and 194 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

G. E. HARDY,

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver Plated Ware and Optical Goods.

ROCKFORD Quick-Train WATCHES

Repairing

Specialty.

All Work

Guaranteed

I. F. & H. A. Singer Sewing Machines & Machine Supplies.

LEBANON OREGON.

ENGLISH SIGNS.

Rise and Decline of an Important Institution.

The Legislation Enacted to Save London From Subversion—Destruction of Ancient Landmarks—Hereditary Devices—Kingly Badges Adopted.

In times when signs were in general use by all tradesmen, it was only natural that each man should endeavor to out-do his neighbors in the obtrusiveness of his signboard.

From the quiet and almost forgotten science of heraldry, indeed, has been derived a large majority of our oldest and most interesting signs.

This general demolition in 1762 gave a blow to the use of signboards from which those evidences of past ignorance have never since recovered.

When the general knowledge of heraldry began to decline, and armorial bearings fell largely into disuse, many houses, formerly known as the "Somebody's Arms," probably came gradually to be called after, and distinguished by, the most prominent "charge" in the coat, or after the "crest" of one of the supporters.

The personal "badges" adopted by kings and great nobles in early times, and worn on the arm by their servants and retainers, have also given origin to many similar signs.

This decay in the use of insignia, however, is no greater than the decline in importance of the inn itself.

These have, within little more than the last half-century, descended from a position of great prominence and respectability to one of comparative degradation.

Do not think yourself smart, my son, when you have succeeded in deceiving your mother. Your good nature to believe every thing good and nothing bad of her son; therefore, there is nobody you can fool so easily as her—except yourself.—Boston Transcript.

Then they were the centers round which most events of the time revolved; now they are little more than tipping-houses for the lower classes.

The various devices used as signs are of infinite variety and varying degrees of interest, from the heads or portraits of modern political, naval or military celebrities, to such signs as the Rose and Crown, the Fleur-de-Lys, the Spread Eagle, the Cross Keys, our numerous Arms, fantastically colored animals of all kinds, and many other kind devices.

From the quiet and almost forgotten science of heraldry, indeed, has been derived a large majority of our oldest and most interesting signs.

Like the horse, the cow enters into fairy lore. According to a legend current in Carmarthenshire, Wales, there was in days gone by a band of elfin ladies, who used to haunt a lake in the neighborhood of Aberdovey.

Whereupon not only did the elfin-cow arise and go home, but all her progeny went with her, disappearing in the air over the hills top.

When the general knowledge of heraldry began to decline, and armorial bearings fell largely into disuse, many houses, formerly known as the "Somebody's Arms," probably came gradually to be called after, and distinguished by, the most prominent "charge" in the coat, or after the "crest" of one of the supporters.

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LEGENDS ABOUT COWS.

Folklore Current Among the Peasants in Various Parts of Europe.

In Swabia and Switzerland the cows are milked through a perforated stone which is believed to have fallen from the clouds, and is therefore called a "cow-stone."

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PHILOSOPHY OF SLANG.

A Professor of Belles-Lettres Gives a Hint to the Editor of Figurative Terms.

"The every day idioms of the language commonly called slang are not so worthy of unqualified condemnation as many prudish people suppose," observed a professor of belles-lettres to a reporter the other day.

They have a direct figurative significance and give scope to an inventive fancy. For example, the expression "You make me tired" indicates to a shade the feeling of lassitude inflicted by a bore.

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JOB PRINTING Done on Short

Legal Blanks, Business Cards, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Circulars, Posters, Executed in good style and at lowest living price.

A VETERAN FINANCIER.

Sketch of the Remarkably Successful Career of Sidney Dillon.

The fact that Sidney Dillon was one of the purchasers of the Wheeling, Erie railroad some weeks ago recited attention to a financier who has had an interesting career.

He was at one time president of the Union Pacific, and was succeeded by Charles Francis Adams. He has been a director in the Union Pacific, Kansas Mail, Western Union, Missouri, Pacific & Texas, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Texas Pacific, Manhattan Elevated and the Mercantile Trust Company.

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